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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outlings Will Not Be En-joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-sockers has set in toward untains, springs and seashers. No plans for the season's outing will complete unless The Times is to-

cluded among the necessaries. Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would beep their imger on the pulc pulse, or beathreast of the world's ingipenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their spivan or seaside tetreat.

TIME TO STROKE HIS WHISKERS.

American politics has lost one of its minet active and realous workers. SemtorPetter, boof tursute fame, has abandoned publical methods. Fired by the ardor of whitness patrastism he has slipped the methes of the old parties and evolved himself into a tairy party of Perferentan made to notify the family of the suicide. dimensions. In the proclamation of his change from a populatic to exancelistic tendencies, he says of his new party:

"But it will be built on a foundation Geopet and broader than free silver or "bmodulium," for these terms express buttons that remeas the era of the troubles wheel contrast as." After maying built the broad and does

foundation for his party the grasslopper Senator proceeds to construct a platform which he ways will be exected on the fol-

"it will the people at work; pay them for what they do. Away with landlerdism.
Out with the transportation monop-

Out with the nower power. Do with the people.

Sometime, perhaps, when the heavens stalle preported rainbows and the earth der juleps und ko-cream-eda water manifold will be endowed with sense uch to live on equal footing. Should that time o'lde, however, the Peffermant tion would be unnecessary, for then people would not according money, nor listen to cracks. But until they are of equal ability there will be landlords, transportation money from a times power and employers who refine to pay reasonable wages. Therefore Secutor Peffer's new party and platform is either the vaporing of a hair fleaged most or the vaunting of a dome-

The test of a public man's sincerity, or worth for leadership, is the practiculating of his consoning. Take the platform of market all people connot obtain work because there is not sufficient demand for the products. Landierdism cannot be abolished so long as property is unequally divided. Transportation monopolies would exist even were the government to operate all traffic lines. Then it would be one guenous political monopoly, and the money power will rule until things have

Sen or Peffer would like to overturn the world and give mankind new brains His suggestion would be good were it applicable, and on this point it would be well for the Pefferonian philosopher to stroke his whiskers and think

POLITICAL HODGEPODGE.

Whatever cise may be said of Secretary Hole South he is manly enough to admit Qublic sentiment in Anacortia is strong his error as to the vaine of free silver as a against this way of settling the ritike, and means of healing our financial woes, and of all the turn-part politicians, he is the fire to say so it, a public manner.

His roply to the Peck letter, which was written in 1890, contains an absolute dentification indorsement of the sub-treasury plan and upon that point his statement must be accepted. Since there is petther evasion nor desire to shirk the responsibitty of his change of belief, Secretary wold persist in paying shoold rate of wages Smuth has placed himself on record in a

way that will command respect. An especial effort is being made to give credit to certain individuals for the rapid basiness man or a competent manager of the road. The difference between storya-Possibly their explanation of the effect of free comings on the country may have had its influence, but it has been the re- increased patronage, were Anacostians gensumption of prosperity and the good sense. erally triendly toward President Griswold of the people that have won the victory. It and his company, is only when affairs are going from bad to worse that a change of policy is desirable. When there is an apward business tendency better be alundoned and its charter forthe movement toward good times gathers strength, and the majority refuses to heed entames abouters and are willing to let-

well connict plone. Organized inter has also added weight so the general inclination to currait the influence of professional politics. Worklagmen who have freely given their votes. topolica area, and who have repeatedly been beirayed to and out of Congress, have become weary of listening to pledges and aremines. Instead of actively supportand every new ism and idea that politicians proposed, they are waiting until sometimes more practical turns up, and their conservatien has been greatly beightened by the prospect of more work. On this better way of regarding politics they are to be congratulated

TSURY ON NAVAL VESSELS.

An investigation new being made on board the receiving ship Vermont at New York will probably develop some interesting particulars as to the extent of

Shylockism on Uncle Sam's ships. The juvestigation is the result of com-

officials, have been in the habit of lending money to seamen at usurious rates of

had first spent his money at the prince's interest.

berrowed \$15 from a ship's barber, who,

four days later, collected \$30 from the pay

It is not known that direct charges have

been preferred against officers of high

rank, but it is known that recently Pay

master O. C. Tiffany was relieved from

duty on the Vermont by Passed Assistant

Paymaster F T Arnes. This change

was followed by a general shifting of other

pay officers on duty at the New York Navy

With The Times' expose of Shylockism at

the Washington Navy Yard, and the

knewledge of its existence in the de-

pariments, it would seem that this system

of robbery is somewhat extensive among cer-

A thorough investigation of the whole

matter ought to be begun at once, and this

rotten state of things corrected. Otherwise

WHO WAS AT FAULT?

Serious comptaint is made by the family

and friends of suicide Wells concerning

their treatment, both by the police and

Energency Hospital. The young man shot

biniself at about 8 o'clock in the evening,

and although the family reside in the city,

their unormation of the affair was derived

brother reports that he went to the hos-

pital early in the morning to see the soicide,

who said that "they were all asleep."

Surely there is a strange lack of human ympathy when a man must die almost

within sight of his friends and yet beyond

their knowledge. And it is still more cruel

for these friends to find in after years that

they were refused the consolation of wit-

Perhaps in this instance neither the po-

lice nor the Emergency Hospital attendants

were at fault, but if not some one was to

filame, or an attempt would have been

SOME VIEWS ON SERMONS.

says Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, "one sermon

used to convert three thousand men; now

that the temperature is down it takes three

If this charge were altogether true,

it would not bade well for a nation that

claims Christianity as its inspiration;

If it he true in part, may not the blame

be charged up to the sermons themselves?

In every branch of the Christian Church

o day there are preachers as eloquent

ds entroys, as intelligent, as self encrificing,

as truly imbased with the spirit of the Master,

On the other hard, to speak plainly, we

have prouchers who preach "for revenue

only," who seem to aim more to please

the public eye than the eye of the Almighty,

who are not in active sympathy with the

poor and the distressed, who despise the

"religion of bore walls" and relieb only

afture their periods to the aristocratic car,

who are ever rattling the dry bones of

thology and lenoting frying larges that

Thereis to commercial continues of the flowers.

of rhetoric and too little to what the Baylor

bimself called the spirit and the life of

the Gospei. We have too many bigots and

politicians in the pulpit and too few who

preach the doctrine of faith, hope and love.

A PROBABLE FIASCO.

In response to the request of a citizens'

meeting, President Griswold will make

an effort to resume operations on the An-

acostia Street Railway. He will probably

ask his former employes to accept work at

the old wages and if they refuse will

ttempt to start the care with new drivers.

as it will undoubtedly prove unsuccessful.

conciliatory method of giving the people

There are two thing's necessary to the

profitable operation of the Anacostia Street

Raijway First, capable business manage

ment, and next, the good will of the people

who patronize it. Should President Gris-

and thereby incorring the continued hostility

of a majority of Anacostians, it will have

been demonstrated that he is not a shrewd

tion wages and the \$1.50 per day demanded

Then again, unless the company can

afford to pay living wages the road had

feited. When it isknown that an enterprise

is shaky or has no vigor in its management

it loses the respect of the public and is

looked upon as a superannuated, half-dead

nothingness. Ever since the controversy

about wages the Auscostin street railway

has borne this reputation, and it can never

regain public favor until somebody has the

good sense to pay decent wages and infuse

Mark this prediction. If President Gris-

will undertake to run his cars with new

omployes at the old rate of wages he will

lose enough in patronage alone to have

For a living illustration of how far a man

can full in public opinion consult the records

The newscolumnsof a contemporary area

standing saure on its defense of the "un-

speakable Turk" in his treatment of the

Mr. J. M. Levy, the owner of Monclectio.

Thomas Jefferson's fine old Virginia home.

paid the old drivers two dollars a day.

of the New York police commissioners.

new life in its management.

Armenians.

by the strikers would soon be made up by

of Anacostia a street carservice.

As Dr Parkburst says, "Intellectual

"cathedral's pemp of prayer," who

but we do not believe that it is

as in "the old hot days."

and interpreter.

and sermons to convert one man-

"In the old hot days of the Church."

nessing the last moments of a loved one.

from the papers the next morning

the duty may fall to the next Congress.

tain employes of the government.

masteron account of the transaction.

It is affected that this system of gouging And Bourke Cochran also echoes the 1895 poor Jack has been known to prevail for prayer of the politician: "Please don't a long time. It worked this way: Owing ask me about policies." to irregular payments to members of the crew, Jack would be short of money when It is boped that this habit of getting od shore leave, and would therefore be into the wrong house will not become

willing to puy any rate for the ready cash cessary for a "good time." He would get it from the Shylock, who The man who acts with brutat inhumanity would take a voucher, or 1 O U, from his toward the helpless ones under him will victim for double the amount, collecting never try to whip an editor or anyone else. if on pay day from the ship's paymaster. In a recent case, it is asserted, a suited

Teddy Roosevelt will enforce the law if he has to go dry himself.

annual sale of backneys. The prince is a great "joilier" on these occasions

When Mrs Cleveland names that buby other christenings can be proceeded with

Sepator Peffer had better beware. Some day, when he is a cabinet officer, that "letthe-people-rule" letter may be sprung or

David Benneti Hill has his raults, but he s not atraid to "talk right out in meetin".

BAPTISTS' GREAT COUNCIL

Young People's Union Will Meet in International Convention.

Information Meeting at E Street Church Last Night Largely Attended-Outline of Proceedings.

For the henefic of the Washington peop the expect to attend the fifth international convention of the Baptisis Young Propie's Union of America, which will be held in Baltimore from July 18 to 21, inclusive, a meeting for the purpose of furnishing in formation in regard to the ratio ad rates and but was refused admission by one attendant hotel a commediations was held last evening at the E Street Baptist Church.

Rev R R. West, of the Brookland Baptist present that on the 16th and 17th of the month the Baltimore & Potomac and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads had decided to sell tickers for Baltimore, good for return August 5, for \$1.25, one-half of the regular rate. Information in regard to the hotel accommodations was furnished by Mr. P. H. Bristow, superintendent of the Catvary Baptist Sunday School, and others.

Baptiss Sunday School, and others.

This convention promises to be one of the grandest in the history of the liaptist Young People's Union. Representances are expected from the various Baptist churches of the principal cities of this country and Canada. The services will be held in the auditornan tent at the Madison street entrance of bruid Hill Park, and the board of managers of the International Union will neet at the hotel Altanioni at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, for prayer, conference and transaction of business.

muitaneous meetings will be held in the twenty-two Baptist churches and missions on Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'chock to pray for the presence of the Holy Spirit up in the convention. Speakers from altroad will make addresses, and those attending the convention will re-ceive a hearly welcome to the preparatory

union, will open the session on Thursday moraing, July 18, at 10 a m. Devo-tional exercises, led by Rev. O. A. Hobbs, of Delayan, Wis., will follow. The gen-eral tops of the Friday afternoon services will be. The young people's society in a President John H. Chapman, of the stal tope of the Friday afternoon services will be "The young people's society as a working force." Other topics to be discussed during the day are prayer meetings, tracts and publications, missions, temperance, social work, juning work, dates of local officers, work of Sinte and provincial unions, systematic and proportionate riving, and the religious life of our Baptist schools.

On Saturday six sunrise prayer-meet On Saturday six surrise prayer-meet-ings will be held, beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. "Convert culture-and the future of the Baptist character," will be discussed. In the evening the field review of denominational work will be should buye Christianity as their guide These clorgymen cannot bring the masses

"Paith inspired hving" will be the beniof the people to their churches, and they sometimes not as if they did not decire to do so. Were it otherwise, there would be to be not the Central Union Mission and the Saferine. or Rev. John Gordon, of Philadelphia vening services will be under the d of Rev. F. G. McKeever, of Nev Paul, Minn., after which a short address will be made by the president of the union.

The convention willclose with consecration services with roll-call of States, proviactivity upon Christian themes is not and missionary lands. The list of deli-Christianity any more than working a gates from the Washington churches has flying trapeze in a church is 'godly exhave a large number of representatives in

HOT BLOODED OLD SOLDIER.

Veteran Mahoney Wanted to Take the Life of Mr. Van Riswick. Michael Mahoney, an old soldier, was arrested near the Emmet House yesterday, charged with carrying concealed weapons At the Sixth precinct station he was found

to have on him \$77.60 in money, a \$50 gold watch and a pistol. He deposited collateral and was released.

M. Mahoney boarded last winter with Leander Van Riswack on First street, near B northwest, and paid \$12 in advance for in least a great street. his board some time before his first month when the first manth caded he was dis-satisfied and demanded the return of his money. Mrs. Van Riswick, who manages the boarding-house, refused to refund it. He then sued and when the case came up before Magistrate Harper he abused Mr. Van Riswick roundly. He was beaten in the suit and went away swearing vengeance In Attorney Lambert's office yesterday he threatened Mr. Van Riswick's life, at the same time showing a 38-caliber 8mith & Wesson. Gentlemen in the office succeeded in getting possession of the weapon sucretly and removed the cattridges. Mr. Van Riswick was notified and set about avoiding trouble by having Mahoney dis-Mr. Mahoney draws a pension of \$24

STABBED THE WOMAN.

James Nelson Arrested for Plunging a Knife Into Mary Herbert. Mary Herbert, a coored laundress, thirty ears of age, was probably fatally stabbed at her home in Blick's alley, near Seventh and Rstreets northwest, about 12 o'clock Inst night

She was in her home when a man, said to be James Nelson, a colored laborer, who resides in the same house, demanded some money of her, and when she refused o comply he drew a large knife and planged t into her abdomen. The wounded woman was taken to the

eedman's Hospital, and a fearch was defor her assailant. was found at the hospital that the knife had penetrated the intestines and gone nearly to the spine and until a late hour this morning the surgeons were working on the woman trying to save her life. About 1:30 o'clock Nebson was arrested and locked up in No. 8 station.

Sullivan Will Challenge the Winner. Halifax, N. S., July 15.-After a per-formance by John L. Sullivan and his combination here to-night, at which 6,000 per-sons were present, John L. Suffixan an-nounced that he would challenge the witner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

Richmond Firm's Failure. Richmond, Va., July 15—R. H. Boykin & Co., manufacturers of plug tobacco here. plaints made to the Navy Department that
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subordinate officers of the pay depart
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ATTEMPT TO START CARS

President Griswold Expects to Reseme Operations.

TWO MEETINGS OF CITIZENS

At One a Committee Was Appointed to Have the Rand Begin Anew-The Other Did Not Adopt Rev. Mr. Stevenson's Suggestion That the Residents Buy Stock.

President Griswold, of the Avacostia Railroad Company, stated to a commit-tee that waited on him from a business men's meeting held last night that he will "make an effort to resume operations," but whether by conceding the demand of the employes for an increas in wages or not be did not say.

It is the opinion of a member of the committee that Mr. Griswold probably

means to give the men a chance to re-turn to work at the old figures, and that upon their refusal he will seek to start his cars with a new set of drivers, with no improvement of facilities and without an advance.

There are two propositions, citizen

say, that are plainty apparent to Mr. Griswold and the people. VARIOUS PROPOSITIONS.

One is that the drivers have made a de mand for living wages, and the other is that the people will not patronize the road until that demand is met. A third proposition advanced is that the idleness of the road affects its credit, and in this connection Mr. Griswold is much more eriously compromised than in all other ontingencies combined.

The meeting of business men was held at the office of Dr. R. A. Pyles. Mr. J. W. Tolson presided, Mr. Charles R. Burr served as secretary, and there were present Messrs. A. Gude, A. B. Frishey, J. C. Lecuard, D. C. Smithson, George F. Pyles, C. F. Walson, M. King, O. S. Pumphrey, T. J. Putmam, Dr. R. A. Pyles, J. R. Williams, Pulman, Dr. R. A. Pyles, J. R. Williams, J. A. Doney, Dr. A. M. Green, A. Richardesai, W. N. Fisher, D. E. Haines, W. E. Jordan and J. B. Redd. The meeting was of short duration. Re-marks were made by Dr. Pyles, Marden King and Dr. Green, the semiment being

King and Dr Green, the semiment being that from a business standpoint there was great necessity for resimption of fusiness by the railway company, and upon motion of Dr King a resolution was adopted requesting the president to employ men and just the road in operation.

A committee condition of Dr Green and Messrs Bort and Leonard was appointed to wait upon Mr Griswold at once and submit the proposition.

the proposition.

Upon receiving the committee Fresident Griswold expressed disappointment that the request was unnecompanied by a guarantee of public support, but made the proposition above stated.

SESSION OF THE CITIZENS.

While the businers men were in ression
the Anocostia Citizens' Association was also holding a meeting, and the strike and its effects were the chief tonic. The subject Kenting, B. Bryan, President Linger, T. Green, Dr. Havener, A. B. Darling, W. Van Hoy, Harry Darling, Thomas E. orden, George Walson and Rev. Hugh T

The committee priviously appointed to unsider the strike and to obtain facts and gares unale two lengths reports, and Rec. Ir. Stevenson submitted a proposition thin he had been embervoring to have which he had been emerced to have the cutients subscribe \$4,000 for so much stock, payable at a given rate per fourth, with which to enable the company to pay the advance in wages, and if at the end of the first year the recipis would usefuly it, the stock should pass to the credit of the subscribera. He also supercited that the citizen should He also suggested that the citizens should

Reardon's proposition was that the com-ains should be required to give the people he accommodations its charter guaranteed, r give up the street, and this sentiment was armly applieded Mr. Grewold will probably attempt to start hiscars within two days

BICYCLE CLUB ROAD RACE.

Peyton First Cressed the Tape With Morrison Next. Notwithstanding the threatening weather the five-nulle road race of the Y M $^\circ$ C A

Biovete Clab was run on the Conduit road The start was mode shortly after 7 o'clock, the last man crossing the tape sixteen The race was a hot one from start to

finish, and was witnessed by quite a large number of people, the president of the asso-ciation, L. Cabell Williamson, with a number of ladies, being in the party.

There were six entries: Harry Park, scratch; L. B. Peyton, thirty seconds; T. W. Cissel, thirty seconds; J. W. Thompson, fifty seconds; W. F. Sims, one minute.

and C. J. Morrison, one minute tharty On the turn Morrison led. Sims, Thompson Peyton, Cissel and Park following in clos

order as named.
On the home stretch 8ims started to set the pace but his print was of short duration. Thompson passing and pacing the remaining

At the finish Peyton shot out from the bonch with Morrison following, crossing the tape in fourteen mimites, twenty-five sec-

tape in fourteen minutes, twenty-five sec-onus, the latter's time being 14.25-12. Thompson finished third, half a second afterward and Sims fourth, Cissel and Park bringing up the rear. Mr. J. Hart Brittain, C. A. C., acted as time-keeper, C. E. Marshalt as referre, J. E. Pagh, Judge, and J. G. Muir starter, The handchappers were Prof. J. W. Sims and J. G. Mair.

BARRY THE WINNER.

Took the One Hundred and Pound (By Associated Press.)

Boston, July 15 - Jimmy Barry, of Chi-

ago, defeated Dave Ross, of Cambridge to-night at the Union Athletic Club, in the presence of 2,600 spectators, for the 110ound weight championship of America. in two rounds.

Barry weighed 106 3-4 pounds and Ross

 Three quick lefts in the second ricored Ross and, after three unsuccessful attempts Ross and, after three distinces stal attempts to rise, he was counted out.

After the fight Bob Cunningham, of New York, asked Parson Davies for a maich with Barry, Camingham and Davies are to meet to-morrow to arrange the details. Mike Sears, of Lewiston, Me., also chal-lenged Barry, and was accepted.

Chicago Aldermen Held Chicago, July 15.—Aldermen Finkler and Martin to-day furnished bonds in \$5,000 and \$7,500, respectively, for their ap pearance to answer charges of offering to takebribes, for which they were indicted by the special grand jury last week. It is said that the indicted aldermen cannot be sent to prison, as the alleged offense is a misdemeanor and not a felony.

Mayor and Murderer. Columbus, Miss., July 15.—Mayor A. J. McDowell, of this place, to-day fired both barrels of a shot gun at Ben Story and Dag Gordon, who were riding by in a buggy, wounding Story fatally and Gor-don slightly. Family trouble of a sen-sational nature is said to be the cause of the shooting.

All From Strong Drink. Bradford, Pa., July 15.-At Cole Creek exterday a man named Button, aged axiv, discharged the contents of a shot sixty, discharged the contents of a shot-gun in the abdomen of Leo Phillips, aged nineteen. Phillips may the The old man is held pending the result of his victim's wound. Both men had been drinking and quarreled over money matters.

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Antique Oak Tables

Dress Trunks

40-Inch Packing Trunks

Sheet Iron binding, well made. Each. \$1.35 (Fourth floor 11th St. Bldg.)

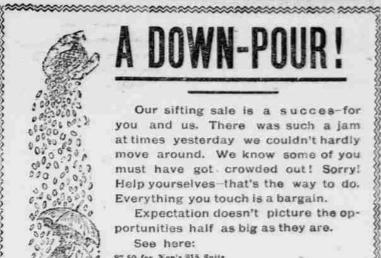
Children's Hammocks Of Mexican Grass, very strong, Each

(Fourth floor...... 10th St. Bldg.)

Telescope Cases

Heavy Leather Taps on corners. (Fourth floor...... 10th St. Bldg.)

Woodward & Lothrop, 10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.



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Expectation doesn't picture the opportunities half as big as they are.

Half price for White Vests. Half price for Fancy Vests.

73c for \$1 and \$1.25 Duck Pants. 98c for \$1.50 and \$2 Buck Pants.

17c for 25c Neckwear. 48e for 75e Underwoor.

81 for 82 Tennis Sasher 50e for 75c and \$1 Knes Fants.

48c for 75c, 81 and 81.25 Star Waists. 98c for \$1 50 Wash Sailor Suits.

Anybody who can resist the temptations of such offerings doesn't value the saving of his dollars. Again to-day.

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